TOOK TWO WOMEN ALONG TO WITNESS

HER ATTACK ON MISS DEVINE.

hurts, is exultant, and deviares that if the

punishment does not prove effective she will

repeat It.

leave the Chambers Street Hospital yesterday.

as the doctors there had predicted. They

sailors. The police say that it is a disreputa-

ble hotel, although, so far as they know, there

has never been any "crooke I work" there. In

the front of the room on the ground floor is

a small and very dirty bar. There are small

tables scattered through the rear of the room, and resterday afternoon several of these tables

when he first saw them at the hotel.

MR, WASSERMANN DROPPED IN AFTER

HOURS ON WEDNESDAY. wegian sailor, who were found unconscious in 200 He Was Willing to Let Se at a room at the Stavengeren House at 97 Cherry street on Wednesday night, were not able to

76 1.2-Mr. Jones, Being a Bull for Once, Took It to His Sorrow-Testerday It Tumbled Down to 70 1-8, Mr. W. Strother Jones is one of the most

were unconscious all day despite the efforts that were made to restore them, and it is pos-Edward Wassermann is the son-in-law of Jessie Seligman, and is reckened a smart bible that one or both may die.

Dr. Manning is now firmly convinced that young man. The two gentlemen have carthey were drugged, and this was his diagnosis omed on each other in a stock transaction. It grew out of the snap meeting of the Chi-The Stavengeren House is one of a row of dance houses that are resorts for Scandinavian

cago and Rock Island directors, held on Wednesday afternoon, fully six months before the meeting was anticipated. At this meeting the directors reduced the quarterly dividend from l per cent. to % per cent. All day Wednesday the firm of Jones. French

A Maury of 58 Exchange place were bulls on Rock Island. Mr. Jones himself is an habitual bear. He has predicted disaster so continously that for a number of years be has been knows as Calamity Jones.

Well, the gong sounded the close of the Stock
Exchange on Wednesday and found Calamity Jones a buil, probably for the first time in his

life. He and his firm had orders out to buy

Rock Island. They had not all been filled when the gong sounded. Ten minutes after the close of 'Change word came into Wall street of the reduction of the dividend in Rock Island. Twenty minutes later Wassermann strolled into Calamity Jones's office and began to talk stocks. He was cool and apparently uninterested, but

"Jones. I understand you were a bidder for Jones said he was. The stock closed at 76%, and Wassermann remarked that he had an order to soil 200 shares of the stock, and if Jones didn't mind he would sell it to him for 76%. Jones said "All right," and accepted the transaction.

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Wassermann went out, twiddling his thumbs and content with all the world.

Later on Jones went out, too, and then he learned of the reduction in the block Island dividend. He found that the stock was effected on the curb at 75%. Yesterday morning the stock opened at 74 and sold down to 70%.

Mr. Jones does not like the conduct of Wassermann, but inasmuch as the transaction fook place outside of the Stock Exchange and after hours. Jones has no redress. The bors who never do such things thought it was wrong and chaffed Wassermann about it, addressing him as "Sir William Gordon-Cumming." Wassermann felt it keenly. He said that he had sent a letter to Mr. Jones offering to share the loss on the transaction. Jones ald he had received no such a letter, and in conversation with the reporters after "Change, said that he would consider such letter the adding of insult to injury.

Wassermann insists that he did not know of the reduction in the dividend at the time he sold the Rock Island to Jones. Jones later on was disposed to make the best of the situation, saying that he had no complaint against Wassermann and that he would settle the loss himself.

RECIPROCITY WITH CANADA. Sir Charles Tupper Describes His Two

OTTAWA, June 4.- The first installment of papers dealing with the Washington reciprocity negotiations has been laid before the Dominion Parliament. The documents include the protest of the Canadian Government against the projected United States treaty with Newfoundiand. The most important communications are the reports by Sir Charles Mr. Blaine in company with Sir Julian Paunce-fote, and his second interview on the occasion of his return to Washington in company with Sir John Thompson and Mr. Foster. The first of these reports is addressed to Sir John Macdonald. Sir Charles says in it:

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Don't worry," her mother said, and then she admitted that she had taken rat poison. A doctor came, but it was too late. The mother had said to her, and the control of the neighbors stopped the dot at a clear, the mother had said to her, and the things belondy and the research the neighbors stopped the control of the pieces where she had put the closining and other things belongle to the different members of the family, saying: "I want you to know where these things are when I am gone." On Monday, the daughter said, her mother washed, on Thesday she ironed, and on Wednesday she had the naster to dinner. Yesterday was the lirst free day she had to take her life.

Poisoned Herself in Her Misers.

Fanny Kelly in the Hospital and Her Chitchell and the control of the said and th "I told Mr. Blaine that I wished to re-move the idea, if he entertained it, which

A Nashville House Suspends Because of Inability to Secure Extension of Notes.

NASHVILLE, June 4.-The Connell, Hall, Me-

Lester Company, one of the largest wholesale dry goods and shoe firms in the South, made an assignment this morning to the Nashville Trust Company. During the past year the Trust Company. During the past year the firm has done an enormous business, amounting to more than a million dollars. Their dollections have averaged about \$5,000 delly. Their troubles arose from overstocking and an attempt to do a larger business than their calitat would permit. Credits were contracted during prosperous times, and inability to procure an extension of their paper caused the failure. Their liabilities are \$10.000, assets \$718.000, leaving a balance of \$25.000 in favor of the firm. With the exception of \$40.000 due local hanks their creditors are in New York and Boston. Recent liabilities in Boston are sunnunced as the cause of their inability to get an extension. an extension.

Officers of the company are confident that all obligations to creditors will be met speedily and that they will loss nothing. They hope to resume soon. Mean the the house will not elosed, but will continue business under the supervision of the trust company.

Incorporation of a Big Company. ELIZABETH, June 4.—The Twin City Rapid Transit Company filed articles of incorpora-

tion here to-day with the Clerk of Union county. The incorporators and stockholders are George Bliss of Morton. Bliss & Co.; George B. Coe. President of the American Exchange National Back. New York; Henry W. Cannon and J. Kennedy Ted. New York; Charles Fair-child, Bassuchusetts; Thomas Lower, Minneapelis, and ex-Congressman John Rean, Jr., President of the National State Bank, Elizabeth. The syndicate will deal in street railway bonds and stocks, and construct and operate street railways in St. Faul and Minneapolis. Their capital is placed at \$20,00,000, and will begin with \$1,000,000. The principal office will be in the National State Bank building in Elizabeth. county. The incorporators and stockholders

Mr. W. C. Eustis of Washington and his

JACKSON, Miss., June 4.-Gen. E. T Lee of

RIG MONEY AT A SHOOP.

CAPT. MONEY AND EDWARD MURPHY KILL BIRDS FOR \$3,000/A SIDE

Both Men Were Backed Beavily by Their Friends, and Thousands, or Dollars Changed Hands on the Result-Money's Score 87, to 83 for Marphy-The Men to shoot Another March for 65,000 a Bide. The surf rolled in big soapy breakers and

long Branch yes Arday. The big hotels looked ossolate and ratinviting. The wind whistled soliciully through the branches of the trees in that picture at ue region, and the gloomy condition way buly at long intervals relieved by be timi A Yays of the sun. Ever thing in the vicinity of the famous wa

terit a place, with a single exception, seemed of sol the depressing faffuence of the condiwas noted. The exception to the rule in-auded Capt. A. W. Money of England and the centlemen who wagered their money that the to o pigeon-shooting contest. They were as ant as a hotel keeper with a full house and their warm smiles mitigated to a large extent the rawness of the atmosphere.

The contest, which occurred at Hollywood Park, on the elegant private grounds of John Heer, President of the Adams Express Company, was witnessed by a small but notable growd, and the spectators saw one of the most remarkable amateur pigeon shooting matches that has ever occurred in this country. It was emarkable for the good shooting and the amount of money depending on the result. the contestants were A. W. Money, a Captain in the English army, a man of mosns, who has Lees in this country about a year, partly on pensure and partly on business. He has a prereputation as a shot in England, and his nork resterday would appear to sustain the estimate in which he is hald across the water. The only march he has lost in this country

was a walking match with Dr. Knapp, a well-known bot of this city.

His exponent was Edward Gibbs Merour, son of ex-Collector of the lott. Thomas Murphy, who is regarded as encof the best wing shots in the country. The match was arranged by Christ C. Delmonico, who wagered heavily tutort, Meney, and was originally for \$1,000 de. On Wedne-day night, howa side. Cn 12,000 a side. The shooters are designated as an ateurs, but as the shoot was out a money stake, they would on a strict put rectain on the rules be classed as pro-less.one. Surply once shot a match with least and was descated.
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The Lecture on the match was extremely heavy. Muchay's licends deopping between \$15000 and \$2,0000, out they announced their willingness at the close to make more matenes.

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The officials of the shoot were—Referee, John S. Hoey: scorer, Walter G. Murphy; trappy, Phil Daly, Jr.

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Capt. Money short a Bakergun weighing seven psands and three ounces, while Murphy handled a Francotte, the weight being seven pounds and seven ounces. Capt. Money used sells containing forty-two grains of E. C. powder and one and one-quarter ounces of No. 1% chilled shot. Mr. Murphy used the same charge, except that in his right barrel he employed No. 8 shot.

The bost record made by Capt. Money at 21 yards rise, was 90 out of 100 birds, while Murphy has rise, was 90 out of 100 birds, while Murphy has rise, was 90 out of 100. The betting us to the time the men laced the traps was \$10 to \$50 in favor of the New Yorker.

It was 20'clock when the contestants appeared upon the grounds, which were beautifully adapted to the purpose. A brisk breeze in a less of the marksmen, and the air was quite chilly. Capt. Money is a slender man of medium height, spars and thin, but well preserved and looking quite young lore amon who admits to being a grandfather, lie wore a gray soit felt hat, a chamols skin v.st. overwhich was drawn a dark blue blouse. Dark upnationes, puter liebther shoes, and white oversatiers completed his costume. The taptain has very whose and rather sharp-look-taptain has a chamols skin whose contents of the same transfer and the sharp of the same transfer and the same transfe urthy is much the younger man. He is six

wherever he made a particularly good shot.

Murthy is much the younger man. He is six feet that flesh; and lines a florid countenance, lie wore a white blune, blue trousers, and a six considering hat.

At 2:livo clock Meney won the toes, and sent Murthy to the trape. The first bird was a light quaterer and a strong fiver. Murphy is go with both barrels, but the bird treath hat hard, managed to flutter beyond founds, where it drouped doad. This was a bast start and the captain showed his teeth as he sterned to the mark. His lirat bird was also a strong flying right quarterer, which came down in response to both barrels. Murphy brought down his second bird, a right charger, with both barrels, and Money caught a list unaterer; in good style.

At the shorting continued it became evident that Money was doing the best work. He was very steady. At the end of the first round of twenty birds he had nineteen to his credit, while Murphy had secured only sixteen. Money stride had a habit of starting to the left, and theu, as they felt the wind, circling rapidly to the right. He made a dozen remarkably fine kills on those port of birds, dropping them had had bed had. As the nauch proceeded been had had be do had. As the particular to the lift, rained to the first round, and then gained accorder left, rained in the first round. He made it can the second round, kept his advantage to the following table and then gained accother one, these winning the maten by five birds. The following table gives the definis of the context. The signey 2 male gives the definis of the context. The signey 2 male gives the definis of the context. The signey 2 male gives the definis of the context. The signey 2 male gives the definis of the context. The signey 2 male gives the definis of the context. The signey 2 male gives the definis of the context. The signey 2 male gives the definis of the context. The signey 2 male gives the definis of the context. The signey 2 male gives the definis of the context. The signey 2 male gives the definis of the c

Dead out of bounds-Murphy, 7; Money, 5, Killed with first barrel-Murphy, 5; Money, 27.

Totals. This match was shot in 2 hours and 3 minute, remarkably fast work.

At the close of the contest Murphy admitted that he was not in good form and that he had been onlinecked by Money. He expressed adesire to meet Money in a series of three matches at 20) birds each for \$5.000 a side, and honey is said to have been very willing to ac-sale to the proposition. There is, therefore, a prospect of some exciting shooting in the latter. 100

The flight of birds was as follows:

Mark smen at Creedmoor,

CREADWOOR, June 4.—A detachment of the Twoifth Refinent N. O. S. N. Y., composed of companies C. E. G. H. and I. under command of Lieut. Col. Miller, practical are to-day. The arcres:

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c staff - Najor David Crocker, 35. MARYLAND'S HARNESS RACES.

It Required Nine Heats to Capture the Pimileo Stakes, BALTIMORE, June 4. - When darkness stopped the trotting at Pimlico, resterday, the 2:30 stake stood unsettled after seven heats. The favorite. Tom Hamilton, led in two of these, though he had been pulled in the early part of the contest. His break in the seventh heat enried the contest over, and a watch was kept on the bay gelding all night. Whatever was done, however, could not be remedied, and any one could see that Hamilton was not himself. No experts were called, and there were so many rumors of drugging and foul play that the facts are as much hidden as ever. The speculators still thought Hamilton good for a heat, and he sold at 25 to 12 before the eighth was called. The four survivors of the long fight got away quickly, and Norris N., at the pole, kept in front, finishing in 2:24%, with Hamilton sworving across the track in a tired break. The starter announced it as no heat, but on a protest from Green

found this was not according to rule, as it was not a deciding heat. To test the condition of Hamilton, Achuff was supermeded by Lyman Redmond, a local driver, and betting was 6 to 4 on Nor.is N. Again Hamilton was distressed, though he made a gallant effort to leat the brown gelding, who came home six lengths ahead of Savie M. in 2.28.

There was so much that was unsatisfactory about the relief of those who had plunged on Hamilton yesterday.

Norris N., who proved a great sinyer, is owned at Wilmington, and is not of any fashionable blood.

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The National Association of Trotting It will be remembered that the friction existing between J. H. Wallace and certain of the breeders culminated in a convention of representatives of the interest at Chicago on April 22, at which Wallaco signed a contract to sell out for \$130,000. An association was formed to carry on the business, and J. H. Steiner apthe Wallace Trotting Registry Company met and rassed the following resolution:

Femilers, That insemuch as the action of Mr. Wallace American Trotting Register Association was not authorized by the trustees of this company and was with-out their knowledge, approvat or concent, the said trustees so now decline to ratify said agreement. The trustees are W. B. Allen, A. E. Whyland, W. Simpson, Guy Miller, S. H. Rundle, and C. D. Sibley. A few days previously the last named had secured an injunction in the Courts restraining J. H. Wallace from completing the

restraining J. H. Wallace from completing the balle.

On Friday, May 29, Secretary Packer of the National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders summoned an executive meeting to transact general business, and when Messrs, H. W. T. Maill, W. F. He-imond, E. H. Platt, S. H. Rundle, and I. V. Baker met at the Fifth Arenno Hoel last night Mr. Parker produced the following letter, which he had received on the 3d inst., addressed to him as secretary:

DEAR SIR: As secretary of the Wallace Trotting Registry Company I have the honor to submit to the Executive Committee of your association. a certified copy of a resolution passed unanimously by the trustees of the Wallace Trotting Registry Company, at a regular meeting heid on the 2d inst.

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Whereas, The supervisory control by the National Association of Trotting Horse Breeders of registration has been universally scknowledged as a wise and beneficent saleguard by the breeders of the country; and Hhereas. This supervision was recently discontinued, he it

Hesoired. That the trustees of this company tender to the National Association of Trotting Horse breeders a renowal of their former relations, expressly stipulating and sonceding that said supervisory jurisdiction shall cover the records of performance, and all matters and questions incident to registration.

Hesoired, further. That if the National Association of Trotting licree Breeders will resume the trust, and so signify in writing to the secietary of this company, then the functions of ceresory recently vested in the trustees of this company shall cease. Yours truly.

At the meeting last night of the Executive COPY OF RESOLUTION.

At the meeting last night of the Executive Committee of the National Association of Trot-ting Herse Breeders the following resolution was passed:
We, in view of the facts set forth in the preamble and resolutions contained in the letter
of the Secretary of Wallace's Registry Company, and in view of the further fact that the
business of the Wallace Trotting Registry
Company has now been taken into the courts,
where it may remain for an indefinite period;
therefore be it where it may remain therefore be it therefore be it Resolved. That the exigencies of the situation, and the interests of the trotting house breeders of the United States, demand that this association resume active course of registration, and that the request be and is hereby

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It was also moved and acconded that this committee recommend to the Wellace Trotting legistry Company a reduction of fees for reg-legistry Company a reduction of fees for regis ration to \$1.

Purther. President H. W. T. Mah. Treasurer W. F. Redmond, and Secretary L. D. Packer were appointed a committee to prepare an address to the breeders of the country setting forth the events leading up to the recent convention at Chicago and this meeting.

Engitsh Jockeys Refused Licenses by the

Jockey Club, LONDON, June 4.- The Jockey Club has refused to grant licenses to Jockeys Alfred White. Thomas Loates. Samuel Loates, and Thomas Calder for betting and owning horse contrary to the Jockey Club regulations. Ham-uel Loates is also excluded from the New-market course, which is tantamount to his banishment from the turf.

St, Austin's School Games.

The sixth annual games of the Hellente Athletic Association of St. Austin's Fehoot took place yesterday afternoon at the States Island Athletic Club's grounds, and were very successful. The attendance was about 1941, a large portion being ladies. The events and the winners thereof are as follows:

One hundred-yard Run, Handtean, Open-Final heat, won by J. S. Good seratch), G. Wheeler (4 yards), second. Time, 11 1-5 seconds
hack Race, Spraigh—Won by N. Street, R. Bradbury second. Time Study Seconds.
Half mile Study Handtean—Won by C. Carroll (seratch), R. Aspa (o yards) second. Time, 2 minutes 10 1-5 seconds. onds
Three-legged Race, 100 Yards-Won by G. Starr and
H. Davis, U Biller and b. Travers second. Time, M. Daris, D. Biller and D. Travers seconds.

Two hundred and twenty-yard Run, Bandicap-Won by J. E. Good secratch; G. Wheeler (e yards), second.

Time, 23 seconds.

One hundred yard Run, for boys under 18—Won by H. Thorne (e yards), N. Birest (scratch), second. Time, 13:1-5 seconds. Thorpes to yardes and twenty-yard Hurdle Race, Handlessen to the handres and twenty-yard Hurdle Race, Handlessen to Time, 20 -50 seconds.

Time, 20 -50 seconds with hundred yard Run, for boys under 14—Wen by P. Irving (7 yards); O. Lillard (4 yards), second. The St. St. Seconds Wie Run Handlessen Wan by P. Irving (100) yards; H. Lindary 1.00 yards; second. Time, 5 infinites 42,55 seconds. conda Running High Jump. Handleap—Won by J. ficod tratch) with a jump of a rest 10% inches. U. Biller is Hunting Hyand Jump Handleap—Won by G. Wheeler Running Hyand Jump Handleap—Won by G. Wheeler Seratch initiance is seen J Good (scratch) a could. The feature of the games was the fac sprinting of J. L. tood in the 200 Arts deals.

RAIN INTERRUPTS THE MATCHES. MRS. LEAF USES A COWHIDE The Contestants in the New York Tennis

The second day's play in the annual open considerably interfered with by unfavorable weather yesterday afternoon. While on Wednesday the hot rays of the sun made it uncom-fortable for the players, yesterday's weather was equally unpleasant, but in the other extreme. A strong cold wind blew across the of the ball and caused the spectators' teeth to not all the trouble in store for the tennis men. for during two of the most exciting matches of the day the threatening clouds burst and drove the players from the courts.

Before the rain rendered further play im-Before the rain rendered further play impossible, however, several excellent matches were finished. In the second round a very exciting contest occurred between Stechen C, Millett and Marion It Wright. Millett played with excellent judgment and surprising strength, winning the first set. The second went to Wright rather easily, but the final set was very close indeed. After "four all" was called, however, Millett seemed to go to pieces, and Wright took the next two games in quick succession, and with them the set and match. A surprise was caused in this round by the defeat of Victor M, Etting, in three closely contested sets, by John F. Hobert, Ettingdid not play with nearly as much judgment as on Wednewday, when he defeated toung Dunean Candler. After winning the first set he held the lead in the second till "4-5" was called, when Hobart made a decided brace and won the next three games and set. The final set also went to Hobart by 6-4.

The first of the semi-final matches in the singles between M. R. Wright and K. I. Hall was also played yesterday afternoon, and resulted in a victory for the latter, though not until some very skillul tennis had been played, Itali held the lead throughout, and kept both sets well in hand, though Wright pushed him hard for the second. possible, however, several excellent matches

sets well in hand, though Wright pushed bim hard for the second. In the mixed doubles the first round was completed the three remaining matches behard for the second.

In the mixed doubles the first round was completed, the three remaining matches being played. That hetween Miss Machiney and It. I. Jerkins, and Aliss Hobart and C. J. Post. Jr., was very close and exciting throughout, as the scores show. Each of the three sets was won by a score of 7-8, the first going to Miss Hobart and Mr. Post, and both the second and third to their opponents.

The centlemen's doubles were also continued, though two of the three matches were stopped by the rain. Miller and Wright had but little froube in defeating Hobart and Lawrie, which ming in two straight sets, neither of which proved to be very close. Matches were in progress when the storm began between Perkins and Thacher and Wright and Elting, and between Post and Candler and Millert and Stott. In the former Wright and Elting had won one set by 11-2, and the games in the second stood two to one against them when play was stopped. In the other match Post and Candler had secured the first set by G.—4, and the second stood two doors against them.

To-day J. F. Hobart will play W. A. Reilly in the semi-final round of the singles, the doubles will be continued, and the second round in the mixed doubles played. The lina's will come off on Baturday afternoon. A summary of the scores of yesterday's matches follows:

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V. M. hitting best R. R. Perkine and W. L. Thacher,
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Candler best S. C. Millett and F. I. Stolt V. J. 5-0 (the

First Round-Miss McKiniar and R. R. Perkins beat Bigs V. Hobert and C. J. Pork Jr. 5-7, 7-5, 7-5; Miss P. B. Febukin, and Marenne Hobert beat Miss Cabill and A. K. Wright, 8-1, 4-2; Mrs. Fadgey and W. J. Thacker beat Miss Locks and W. A. Reitly, 6-3, 8-4.

HUNTING FOR TARIFF REFORMERS.

Mission of Miss Briggs, Agent of the New York Tarif Reform Club, in Connecticut. NEW HAVEN, June 4.- For a week past M sa been calling on prominent citizens as agent of the New York Tariff Reform Club, She called on Mayor Sargent to-day, who is one of the most radical free traders in the country. The Major was captivated, and believes she will make many disciples to tariff reform. Mayor

"Her purpose, I believe, is to go all over the upon the McKinley bill, with a view of inducing those who are opposed to it to take a determired stand when the time comes. There are many persons who are opposed to the McKinley bill and talk against it, but see no way to avert its burden. Miss briggs's mirsion is to find these men and bring them together, so that in the inture some means may be taken throughout the country looking to a reveal of the unjust provisions of the bill by one party or the other."

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"Is it her purpose to form tariff reform clubs?" was asked.

"No," replied the Mayor. "I do not understand it that way, but through her efforts the club with which she is connected will have a knowledge of the general feeling throughout the State, and it will know on whom it can rely for cooperation in the work. It is her purpose, I believe, to go more particularly among the farmers in the inland towns and find out just where they stand on the question. I believe it is her intention to visite every portion of the State and devote several months to the work."

NAVAL ACADEMY EXERCISES,

Exercises in Sword Practice-The Assist-Annapolis. June 4.- The naval cadets gave the Board of Visitors an exhibition this afternoon of their skill with sword and bayonet. Dress parade followed at 5:30. Lient, William R. Fullam was in command. The battalion came on the parade ground in the shape of a Maliese cross. Every movement was perfect. At 5:40 Assistant Secretary of the Navy, James B. Foley, arrived. He was received in front of

B. Soley, arrived. He was received in front of the superintendent's house by the Marine Guard, and later by the Academic Board in Superintendent Pythian's residence. A salute of fifteen gups was given to him. Mrs. toley accompanied the Beerstary.

Secretary Tracy is not here, but his daughter. Mrs. Wilmerding, and his granddauchter. Miss Wilmerding, are guests. Miss Pythian's a his east in presenting the colors to-day to the Becont Company for success in the competition drill was as follows: "In the brilliant success won by you and your company, and in recognition of your skill and proficiency. I have the great hone of now presenting you these I attailon colors with the flaw of our country, which you are so well learning how to defend and protect in time of war."

The Alumni Association of the Naval Academy mot this alternoon and elected officers. The senior member of the association, by virtue of that place is the presiding officer. He is now Capt. George A. Stevens. He is not presented to the mid-hipmens new quarters for the annual banquet. The table was in the form of an anchot.

THINKS HE HAS ELOPED.

Mrs. Kratzberg's Story of Her Husband's Disapprarance. Mrs. Albert Kratzberg of Livingston, N. J.,

who formerly lived at 70 Norfolk street, New-ark, complained to Capt, McManus yesterday that her husband had robbed and deserted her and said she believed he had gone to Germany with another woman. She said, also, that she thought he had deceived her, and that that she thought he had deceived her, and that his name was really Fischer. She has a three-year-old child, and has been living with her father since her husband went away.

On April 14 Kratzberg left home and said he was going to Germany to get an inheritance. Some of the household goods were sold to pay his passage, and his wife went to Livingston. Kratzberg surrised his wife by returning on May 9 and telling her he had not suiled, but intended to take her and the child. The remainder of the furniture was sold, and the husband pocketed \$200. He then departed and left his wife behind. She has since heard that he took another woman with him.

Kratzberg is a blacksmith. 33 years old, and was employed in a shop in Central avenue.

Ambitious to Be a Theatre Bent. A young man with an Hebraic cost of countenance was arrested at the Broadway The stre last night on a charge of trying to obtain eats in a proscenium box on false pretences seats in a proscenium box on false pretences. The box for which the prisoner presented an order was occupied last night by Manager Frohman of the Lyceum. The young man said that he was the representative of the London Aquarium and the Imperial Theatre, London, and had been sent to the theatre by Mr. Frohman, When this was disproved, he offered to pay for the seats. He admitted that he had secured free seats for months at other theatres upon the same plan, and that he did it simply because he was almost insane upon the subject of getting into the theatre free. He was recognized as the son of a wealthy merchant, and he was let zo. He got into similar trouble at the Broadway Theatre a month ag.

Robert Schilling, secretary of the new People's party, he issued a call fir a robrestion of the party, to be held in at louison, June it, to arrange a plate of action for the coming campage. cierks in the office of that department to the number of 15 gave a dinner last evening at the Sturreyant House to their late chief, Michael Coleman. The dinner was informal.

Her Husband Fied at the First Blow. Examiner Draw of Philadelphia, who seems to Leaving His Companion to be Pursued and Beaten Until She Fell Unconscious en completely at the mercy of the loot ers of the Keystone National Bank. Mr. Drew Miss Josie Devine is lying at her home over seems to have had no appreciation of the magher father's restaurant, at Bedford avenue and North Fifth street, Williamsburgh, suffering nitude of the defalcations of President Marsh. The most serious part of the Examiner's confrom cuts on the head, bruises on the body, and other injuries inflicted by the wife of a duct is that hedded not report to the Comptroller of the Currency the fact that the capital of the bank was impaired until seventeen days man with whom she is alleged to have been after he had become officially aware of the intimate. Mrs. Harriet A. Leaf, to whose vigorous use of a cowbide Miss Devine owes her

DREW AND THE REVITONE BANK.

The Conduct of the Bank Examiner Will

WASHINGTON, June 4.- There is likely to be a

rigid investigation soon of the conduct of Bank

and at once discovered a deficiency of about

\$500,000. Instead of reporting this discovery

to the Comptroller of the Currency, Mr. Drew

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gave the directors a chance to supply the deficiency. This they did in part, and then on
Jan. 26 Mr. Drew reported the deficiency; othe
Comptroller with the statement that the
amount had been made good and that the
capital of the bank was unimpaired.

This rintement is on file in the Comptroller's
office to-day. The fact is, moreover, that
Comptroller Lacey did not close the bank because of any report made to him by Mr. Drew,
but because of a talk with Fresident Marsh,
during which the Comptroller for the first
time smelled a large-sized rat. After Examiner Drews rosy report of Jan. 26 Pre ideat
Marsh came to washington and called on
Comptroller Lacey at his residence. During
the conversation the fact developed that the
assessments that had been made to supply
the \$600,000 deficiency had not resulted in
bringing in the full amount, and that
there was still a deliciency or about
\$230,000. When President Marsh left Mr.
Lacey's house, the latter at once called on the
Folicitor-General, and after a talk with him
telegraphed to Examiner Drew to be at the
bank promptly at 9 ochick the next morning.
The Examiner obeyed, and found there a telegram from Comptroller Lacey ordering him to
close the bank at opes. This action was
taken by Comptroller Lacey entirely upon the
information derived from his conversation
with President Marsh. are well to do and live in the big four-story house at 67 Hope street. About eight years ago Thomas W. Leaf, who has a big tarber shop at 222 Bedford avenue, was introduced to the Quinn family. Miss Quinn was then a very pretty blonds of 18 years. She and Leaf were married and took up their residence with her parents. They lived happily until about two between his wife and three children and another woman. Finally, he deserted his family altogether, and Mrs. Loss tried through the police court to compel him to support her. On Saturday night last, when passing her husband's shop, Mrs. Leaf saw him through the open window sitting near a pretty and youthful looking blonde, to consider what she should do. On Sunday. Monday, and Tuesday she watched, and found gram from Comptroller Lacey ordering him to close the bank at opce. This action was aken by Comptroller Lacey entirely upon the information derived from his conversation with President Marsh.

Already inquiries are being made as to Mr. Drew's motives, and the rumor is persistent that he was led to secure delay in closing the bank at the instance of influential friends in Philadelphia, and the name of Postmasier-General Wansanaker is freely used as one of the persons accommodated by the delay in closing the bank. Comptroller Lacey, however, is smithation the statement that he was not approached by any one even in the most indirect mannor in the interest of Mr. Wansanaker. The Postmaster-General has declined, both in Philadelphia and Washington, to make any statement as to his connection with the bank, except to express the hope that all parties involved would tell what they knew and thus restore public confidence. The clarge has been repeatedly made that he had borrowed money after the insolvency of the bank had become known. To-day, however, an intimate friend of the Postmaster-General made the following statement for The Sun, speaking undoubteily by authority:

"It's not true that Mr. Wanamaker borrowed any money in the last four or five years from the Keystone Bank, nor is it true that his immever borrowed \$100,000 from the bank at any time. Mr. Drow was hardly an acquaintance of Mr. Wanamaker, who has not seen him five times in five years."

PHILADELPHIA, June 4.—City Councils this afternoon adonted a resolution asking the Mayor to address to the President of the United States requesting, on behalf of the city, that a therough investigation be made into the neartion of the Treasury Department with regard to the suspended Keystone National Bank, and that the Comptroller of the Currency be requested to any-ar before the Committee on Councils appointed to investigate the Keystone Bank, and requested the property of John Enrisley and any other property of John Enrisley and any other property of John Enrisley and the couple frequently together. She learned that the girl was Josie Devine, and that she had arranged to meet Mr. Leaf at South Fourth

atreet and l'edford avenue.

Taking two women friends for witnesses and a strong cowhide, Mrs. Leaf was early at the band and Mrs. Devine met and walked down Bedford avenue and up South Fifth street to Hooper street, where they went into Joseph

Mrs. Leaf and her friende waited two hours and a half on the opposite side of the road in the shadow of some trees.

It was raining slightly and when Mr. Leaf and Miss Devine come from the saloon he was holding an umbrella open in front of them to keep the rain from blowing in rheir faces.

They walked right over to where Mrs. Leaf was standing without seeing her.

The first notice they half of her presence was when Miss Devine received a blow across the face that staggered her.

When Leaf asw who had struck the blow he started to run, and Mrs. Leaf turned her attention to her rival.

She struck her several times on the face and back before the girl, who appeared to be paralized with foar and pain, moved.

At hist Miss Devine tried to make her escape. Mrs. Leaf continued to strike her and beleding. Finally the girl fell down faint and bleeding. Mrs. Leaf continued to strike her and but for the arrival of a policeman might have inlicited fatal injuries.

As it was, the girl was so badly hurt that she was unable to walk, and a carriage was summoned to take her home. Mrs. Leaf and her friends waited two hours

RESENTENCE OF JUGIRO. Abundant Constitutional Points Make No

Impression on the General Term, For the third time since December, 1889, Shi-

blok Jugiro, the Japanese saller who murdered a shipmate after a game of cards at 84 James street on Nov. 10, 1389, has heard his death sentence pronounced. Before the General Term of the Supreme Court his counsel R. M. Sherman, objected yesterday that Heintzelman, who was first assigned to defend him. ent had been deprived of his constitutional rights: that the law providing for killing by rights; that the law providing for killing by electricity was unconstitutional; that as there was no appropriation for the purchase of a new electrical chair it was to be presumed that Jugiro would be executed as Kemmler was and that as Kemmler had been roasted to death a sentence ordering Jugiro to be executed in the same manner was unconstitutional. He also questioned the jurisdiction of the court, as Jugiro was a subject of the Emperor of Japan. Jugiro satin a corner of the court room and wept while his counsel was arguing in his tehalf.

Justice Van Brunt, sitting with Justices Barrett and Patterson, overruled the objections and sentenced Jugiro to be put to death the week beginning July 6, the same date fixed for the executions of Smiler, Sleeum, and Wood.

eads turned toward Hilton, Streamers tacked on the outside of the big stages informed the public that the passengers were members of the Brown Athletic A-sociation on their way to enjoy their annual clambake. Following the stages at straggling distances were bugies, buckboards, and various equipages containing city officials and a miscellaneous assortment of sporting men. The clambake was but a subterfuge for a first-class prize fight. The principals were John Hanley and George Allington. Foth are juglists well known in Jersey sporting circles, Hanley weighs 154 pounds. Allington, who is best known by his prefix. "Buil." weighs 162 pounds. Both men are about twenty-five syears old.

Pro. "Patrey" McGuiggan of Harrison served as backer for Mr. Hanley, and "Exchampion" Lowis brown backed "Buil." Ablington. Thomas Barnet of Toronto acted as umpire. At the clump of woods back of fill on the guests proceeded to stake off the 16-foot ring according to the rures laid down in Queensberry rules.

The stakes were \$150 a side. The fight lasted through fouries a rounds. The men fought shyly during the flat four rounds, when the flows and urgings of the speciators stirred them up. Hanley displayed the best form and fought viction—is, but squarely. His opponent several times took what the speciators stirred them up. Hanley displayed the best form and fought viction—is, but squarely. His opponent several times took what the speciators stirred them up. Hanley displayed the best form and fought viction—is, but squarely. His opponent several times took what the speciators though there would be a general scrimmage. McGuigan graciously volunteered to "lick any man in the crowd." but his genorous offer was not accepted. Incidentally a dispute arose between Feather-weight Mr Tague and Havy-weight McLermott, and but for the Intervention of friends there would have been two fights goin on at the same time. In the 14th round but men were weak. Allington drove Hanley then relused to light any more. stages at straggling distances were bu buckboards, and various equipages

LONG ISLAND'S BIG LEAGUE.

Formal Organization of the A. A. U.'s The formal organization of the big Long Island Amateur Athletic League occurred last night at the Union Athletic Club rooms. last night at the Union Athletic Club rooms, Brooklyn. Twenty-three clubs were represented by delegates and eleven more by proxy. The officers chosen were: President, Augustus Peverelly, Williamsburgh A. A.: Vice-President, H. F. Waring, Nautius Boat Club: Secretary, George W. Wood, Standard A. C.: Freasurer, Daniel McGonigle, Brooklyn A. C.: Treasurer, Daniel McGonigle, Brooklyn A. C.: Executive Committee, three delegates from each club.

The championship games will be held on Saurday, Aug. 22, at a shington Park, with the permission of the A. A. C. The greatest enthushasm prevailed, and nearly half of the club-paid the Treasurer the annual dues. The next meeting will be held on Thursday evening, June 11, at the Brooklyn Athletic Cub house, 210 Grand street.

Saratoga Gun Club Tourney,

Samaroga. June 4.—The third day of the trap-shooting tournament proved to be the most interesting of the meeting. The attendance was larger than on any of the preceding days and the weather conditions favorable for good scores. The race for first honors in to day's amateur class, between C. C. Barrett of Boston, 1'd Andrews of Fardinia, N. Y. and N. Appar of Fisher and contestants and was not decided until the last bird had been irred at. Farrett bindir capturing the coviced irrst prize by a fraction, birs a strass sering its 4-5 per cent. Andrews implied second, with 2010 per cent. Andrews implied second, with 2010 per cent. In the experts' class first moure cannot to W. Wolstengrott of Thindelpinis, 102 per cent. E. D. Miller of Springfield, N. J. was second with 80 per cent. Among the strivals to day were George Fushe of Boston, W. Fred Quimby 6 New York, N. A. Keller of Batavia, and Jacob Fents.

To morrow is the last day, and if the weather continues pleasant the meeting will have proved to be one of the most successful ever head in this section. he preceding days and the weather conditions favor

Dinner to Michael Coleman. The Deputy Tax Commissioners and the

Farmers. JACKSON, Miss., June 4.—The announced visit to Mississippi of Polla, Livingston, Wil-

lets, and other Alliance men is creating much comment here. Every day it becomes more comment here. Every day it becomes more manifest that all the isms opposed to Demogracy in the State are in the Alliance, and almost to a man they are for the Sub-Treasury, and are doing a great deal of third party talk. Willste, the National Alliance lecturer, fluored prominently in the third party Convention in Cincinnal. Farmers from all sections attending the unveiling of the Confederate monument restorday said that Democrats are leaving the Alliance in their Finites like rais deserting a sinking ship. The deserters are denouncing the organization for being run as a secret political machine and in the interest of a few place hunters.

PRILADELPHIA, June 4 -- A member of the Manhattas

Fail sorry is June 4 - A member of the sanhattan athletic Club of New York came here Sunday and made arrangements with the University of Pennsylvania craw to go to Engiand this summer and represent the Manhattan A. C. in contests on the water with Oxford and Cambridge. The above despatch, was shown to several Manhattan A. U. officials, including secretary Hurhes, and one and all said that if such as arrangement had been made or contemplated they were in eatire ignorance of the fact.

services.

tables scattered through the rear of the room, and resterday afternoon several of these tables were surrounded by blear-eyed women in loose gowns. The upper portion of the house is devoted to rooms that are rented without any questions being asked. Emma Wolf is a saightly but twoman, and rather better looking than the others who fraquent this house. The proprietor says that she has been employed there as a cook and he has known her for about two years. The asilor who called to see her on Wednesday evening he did not know, but Emma told him that he was an old friend of hers who had just returned from a long voyage. If this was the case he must have spent his money very quickly, for he had none in when the police found him.

Emma and her tar drank heavily in celebration of meir mesting and then went to Emma's room, where they were found unconscious about 5 o'clock. As they did not recover consciousness during the evening the proprietor summoned a doctor, who said that they had been drugged, and advised him to send them to the hospital. A lew minutes before 10 o'clock Dr. Manning arrived. Both were lying unconscious on the ibed, and a pint boitle, smelling strongly of whiskey and something else, stood on a stand. Dr. Manning arrake he is sure that there had been something besides whiskey in the bottle, although he was unable to identify it by the smell. They were taken to the hospital, where the doctors decided that bad whiskey alone was responsible. But the doctors have tried, without success, every alcoholism would not account for their condition.

Capt. O'Connor of the Oak street police said yesterday: "If they were drugged, and it now looks as if they had been. I think it was the work of the sailor. There have been such cases in these dance halls before. Sailors return from a long cruise and become jealous of these women, and attemnt to kill the women in revenge. Possibly this man was so drunk that he took some of the diugged whiskey by mistake. But until one of them is able to speak there is nothing to be done."

At the 'stavengeren House the proprietor said that the sailor had not bought the whiskey at his bar.

SHE WAS RESOLVED UPON SUICIDE.

Husband and Children Are at Work.

Mrs. Emily Lizzie Wehnes, the wife of a Vance Company, committed suicide vesterday at her home at 347 East Seventeenth street. Fhe was 42 years old and had two childrena son of 17 and a daughter of 15. Both the children worked-the son down town and the daughter in a fur factory in Fifth street. Ordinarily the father and the children took their lunches with them when they went to their work, and left the mother alone until night. They all took lunches restorday. The

bade them good-by as they passed out of

sight. Something in her manner during the last lew days set the daughter to thinking while she sat at her work, and when noon came she ran home. The house was locked up and the neighbors said her mother had gone out. She was not satisfied. She climbed out on a fire escape, broke in a window, and found her mother groaning in agony on the floor. One Hundred Steckler Citizens have not been

"Don't worry." her mother said, and then she admitted that she had taken rat poison. A doctor came, but it was too late. The mother died at 2 o'clock. One of the neighbors stopped the clock at that hour.

All that the daughter would admit to Coroner Lovy of what her mother had said to her, was that on Monday and Tuesday she had pointed out the places where she had put the clothing and other things belonging to the different members of the family, saying: "I want you to know where these things are when I am gone." On Monday, the daughter said, her mother washed, on Tuesday she ironed, and on Wednesday she had to take her life. announced, but the subtractions are being heard from right along. Senator Roesch said yesterday:
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HANLEY REFUSED TO CONTINUE.

As Outdoor Prize Fight that Gave Promise of Much Fun.

Two big carryall stages full of men left Newark, N. J., yesterday afternoon with the borses' heads turned toward Hilton. Streamers tacked bess of the Tammany General Committee.

Dr. Hess is in Europe, and the others of the committee, so far as namel, are clients and friends of the Stecklers or persons who do not live in the district. In addition to the usual notices of the meeting of Tuesday night, letters of personal appeal were sent out in great numbers to insure a good attenuance."

MARSHAL LAKE'S DEATH. Coroner Rooney Decides to Hold an In-quest-The Funeral To-day.

Something Queer About the List.

The additions to the list of the Committee of

The funeral of United States Marshal Lake of Brooklyn will be held this afternoon from the Catholic Church of St. John the Evangelist, in Twenty-first street, near Fifth avenue. The liev. Father McHugh, the pastor, will officiate. The pall bearers will be John Y. McKane of Gravesend. F. W. btarr, Daniel Byan, James Byggart, Charles A. Willard, and Stryker S. Williamson. The interment will be in Green-wood Company. Williamson. The interment will be in Green-wood Cemetery.

As the Maissal's death was caused by inju-ries due to his fall into the deep cut in Thirty-eighth streat whon attempting to reboard a train on the Prospect Tark and Coney Island Hallroad on which he was returning from the Gravesend race track on May 15. Coroner Roaney has decided to hold an inquest, and has directed Dr. A. W. Shepard to make an

has directed Dr. A. W. Shapari to make an auto; sr.
In addition to serving as United States Marshal. Mr. Lake has been twice elected supervisor of the Eighth ward and twice County Auditor. It was not until after the last Presidential election that he broke with the Democratic organization and allied himself with the liepublicans. In 1899 he was nominated by the liepublicans for Supervisor at Large and de cated by the late Dr. Kretzechmar. It was mainty through Supervi or McKene's influence with the Administration that he received his angentment as Marshal, he leaves five children by the wife who survives him and two by a former wife.

WANTS A COMPANY ON WHEELS.

Col. Austen Asks Permission to Organize a Biegele Corps, Col. Austen of the Thirteenth Regiment in Brooklyn is making arrangements to organize a new company to be composed exclusively of wheelmen. In his letter to the Adjutant Genwheelmen. In his letter to the Adjutant General asking permission to enlist a company to be specially organized as a bleycle corus and instructed in reconnoisance duty and in signal corps work, he rays: "I hope to demonstrate by the time of the next encampment of the command that the work performed will show the wisdom of permitting such organization in the practical work which such a company can perform."

The bicycle is in extensive use in military organizations in Europe and Canada.

Third Party Sentiments with Southern

Can This Be True!

that the tickets issued by the company to its employees in lieu of money were subject to the 10 her cent currency tax. The company engaged Congressman Thompson to secure a reversal of this, and he was successful. He charged \$10,000 for twenty-two dars work and the company refused to pay, A suit was begun in the Common Pleas Court. ex-Congressman John J. Adams appearing for Thompson and Albert Stickney for the company. The case was argued a store the Court of Appeals during the April term. Lawyer Adams has received a check for \$12,338,26 from the company. Mr. Thompson came to town resterday and received his money. Offers for Property Needed for the Bridge. The three Commissions which have been appointed to appraise the property in Brooklyn needed for bridge purposes will begin work next week. The trustees have already made next week. The trustees have already made offers for all the projecty required, but only in two or three cases have the owners accepted the offers. For the Muthodist church property, extending from 240 to 260 Washington street, the trustees have offered \$104,000, and for the Brooklyn Institute property \$55,000, The total value of the property required by the bridge is over \$1,000,000.

PHIL THOMPSON WINS HIS SUIT.

Collecting His \$10,000 Fee with the Help of the Court of Appenix.

The Court of Appeals has affirmed the decision of Judge Allen of the Court of Common Pleas in the sait of ex-Congressman Philip B. Thompson of Kentucky to recover \$10,000 from

the Knickerbocker les Company for legal

In 1888 the Treasmy Department declared

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rested some time ago, and he was sent up for three months. She got him out again after ten days.

The police notified the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children yesterday, and Officer King went to the Kellys home. In a dark, ill-smelling bedroom lay a five-monthold baby. Mary, aged 11, and Willie, aged 3, were in another room. Mrs. Burns of 141 East Twelth street, a sister of Mrs. Kelly, offered to take care of the infant and Officer King brought the other two children to the society's hea quarters. The fitter was not found. The neighbors said that Mrs. Kelly was a woman who had borne up under her troubles without saying a word to anybody about them. Finally she gas up the fight.

Mrs. Kelly was attended by Dr. Bremner at the bespital. She begged him to give her something to kill her. He thinks she is insane, and will examine her before she leaves the hospital.

WHAT PART DID THE NUMBER 13 PLAY? DRY GOODS FAILURE IN THE SOUTH.

WHAT PART DID THE NUMBER 13 PLAYS Charles Ross Hos Hanged Himself, and the Little Hwedish Colony to Broken Up. For two years a queer little colony of Swedes lived on the top floor of the tenement 256 East 125th s reet. Karl Petersen and his brother founded the colony. They hired three rooms in the rear of the top floor. All the apartments in the house are numbered, and Petersen's door bore the alleged unlucky number 13. Poor and unfortunate natives of Sweden who came to the city were received and sheltered

came to the city were received and sheltered until they could get work. The neighbors say that as many as fifteen Swedes have slept in the brothers' three little rooms at one time. Thirteen months ago Charles Ross, a Swedish watchmaker, 57 years old, inned here and found his cousin William living with the Petersens. He went there to live and tried to support himself by mending clocks and watches. Thirteen people took supper in the rooms on Tuesday night and some of the company commented on the fact.

The next day the Petersens lost seven of their boarders and moved out. Boss and his cousin sleet in the bare floor. When William Ross awake at \$130 o'clock yesterday morning he found the old watchmaker suspended by the neck to a holk in the door.

Mr. Eustis Gets His Conchman,

British coachman, Francis John Howlett, were reunited yesterday and went down to Washreunited yesterday and went down to washington together. Before going they called on Chief Contract Labor Inspector Milholland for information as to the disposition of the charge that Mr. Fustis had brought Francis John here under contract. Mr. Milholland said that the injects in the case had been forwarded to the Treasury Department, which would decide in a lew days whether or not Francis John shall be allowed to come in as a personal cervant of Mr. Eu-tis. If the ruling is against Mr. Eu-tis, the Government will institute suit against him for \$1,000.

Montcelle III., chief mustering officer of the G. A. P., of the Illinois Department, was in the city ye-terday. He fell into ine and marched with the Connederac veterins as naturally as though he had been one of them. The veterans seemed more than delighted to have him march with them, and took occasion to show their pleasure.